

Redmen Play Final Game

Season Ends Saturday As Blues Meet McGill

by Fred Seligman

The Redmen are off today to Toronto to play their final regularly scheduled contest of the Intercollegiate season. They meet Dalt White's Blues at Varsity Stadium tomorrow at 2 pm.

The Blues are undefeated in six league contests so far and a victory tomorrow will ensure them of their first league championship since 1954. The underdog Redmen are not entirely out of the running although their chances are slim. A Redmen win on Saturday will, however, entitle Coulter's crew to challenge Toronto to a playoff contest if Queen's beats Western.

It is the seventh straight time that Coulter will bring a battered crew of charges out on the gridiron. Another McGill casualty was added in last week's win over Queen's when Ed Smith suffered a knee injury. The knee has not responded well to treatment and Smith will sit out the Toronto contest. Shelved along with Smith are Carl Hansen who has not seen any league action all season, John Mosher, Mike Bryne and Willie Lambert.

Others who will dress but who are suffering various aches and pains are tackle Dick Hinton and linebacker Tom Hall. Al Braekvelt, although sporting an injured shoulder will see action both ways as insider linebacker replacing Ed Smith and as a guard.

The Redmen-Varsity contest is the highlight of Toronto weekend. Many McGillians are to visit the Queen City for the encounter.

MORE INJURIES

The injuries to John Mosher and Ed Smith have deprived them of their last opportunity to perform in a Redmen uniform.

Mosher, a brilliant defensive end for the Redmen the past two seasons came to the Redmen

after being a standout on the rugby squad. Out of Coeymans, N.Y., Mosher is to be graduated from medicine this Spring. He plans to do his internship in San Diego as part of a three-year stint in the service. Mosher suffered a concussion at Western two weeks ago.

Smith is a third year law student from Montreal and has played the last two years for the Big Red team. He plans to practice law in Montreal.

Also slated to play his last game of collegiate football is Steve O'Farrell, an offensive halfback from Quebec City. There is a possibility that O'Farrell will be back since he is considering doing post-graduate work in Engineering at McGill.

CARR TO POIRIER

The aerial attack of Carr-to-Poirier that was one of the most feared Redmen offensive weapons the past two seasons will be no more after tomorrow. Both

duated from Dentistry this spring and will spend three years in the U.S. Air Force.

Reports from the Queen City indicate that Toronto will be at full strength for tomorrow's encounter. Heading their attack will be Peter Joyce, the league's leading ground gainer and Tim Reid, the loop's leading scorer. The quarterbacking chores will be handled mainly by Brian Aston although Larry Joynt will probably see some action at that slot.

This season's Toronto squad is considered by many to be the most powerful college football club in Canada since the late forties. Of their performance last week against Western (when they clobbered the defending champions 47-0) one might be inclined to agree. But, Bruce Coulter has warned all and sundry not to count the locals out.

"The boys are really up for this one, and fellas like Carr and Poirier who are playing their last game will be giving their all."

In other intercollegiate action this weekend, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs travel to Kingston to take on Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels. Should the Gaels upset the Metras men and come up with their second league victory of the season, and should the Redmen topple the vaunted Varsity Blues, then McGill would have the right to playoff Toronto next weekend for the Yates Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate football supremacy.

"Varsity" Editors Fired Paper Suspended By University Authorities

TORONTO, Nov. 7 — (CUP) — The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, has ceased publication.

The surprise announcement was made after the adjournment of an emergency meeting of the Students' Administrative Council last night. Vince Kelly, SAC President, summoned the Council upon receiving an unexpected letter from President Claude T. Bissell ordering the dissolution of the paper and dismissal of its Editors.

According to an eye-witness, the stormy three and a half hour session almost flared into open violence at several points. Some of the Council members were in favour of following the recent example of Ottawa University's Fédération des Etudiants and rejecting the mandate. However the resolution calling for support of the President's decision was finally passed by a majority vote. An official Council spokesman explained, "We realized that in the long run we would be forced to back down. The problem was whether to support his order now or make a token protest by refusing to act on the matter for a week or two. Unfortunately, the Varsity does not have the strong support which La Rotonde commands in Ottawa, many members of the SAC have levelled severe criticism at the paper this year and were only too pleased to see its abolition. President Bissell's action is not totally unexpected, this crisis has been building up since the beginning of term."

Official reasoning is still obscure, but a usually reliable faculty source suggested the long-run cause of the paper's dissolution. "The raise in educational standards at Toronto is incompatible with the amount of time some students waste on the newspaper. A quick glance at their academic records will substantiate our argument. We of course appreciate the service to the students which the Varsity attempts to provide, but it must be made clear for once and for all that this is an institution for higher learning, not a damn trade school for budding journalists."

Alex Havralant, SAC in charge of publications, also refused to speculate as to the immediate cause of the President's action, but intimated that the personally had been waging an unsuccessful battle against what he considered to be "Juvenile sensationalism" apparent to a greater extent than usual in the paper this year.

Condemnation for the Varsity came from other quarters as well. An influential figure at Hart House, who wished to keep his name out of print, stated his views to the CUP. "This year the Varsity has been abnormally abominable. I consider their editorial irresponsible, and their news coverage hardly adequate for a campus of this size."

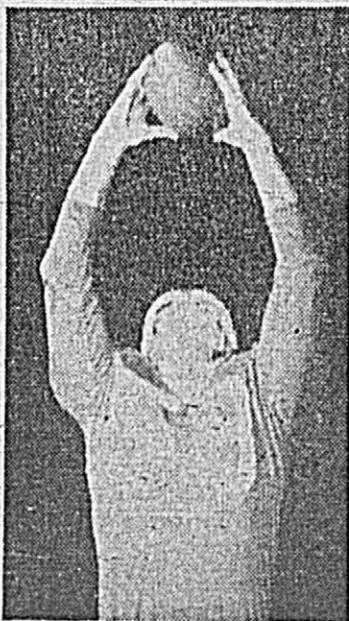
Comment was not completely adverse to the Varsity, however. One student who came out in favour of the paper was this year's Editor-in-Chief, Doug Marshall. "The Toronto students are too provincial to appreciate a good paper when they see one," he maintained, "as for our academic record, I feel this is an indication of the type of person who works on the paper rather than a reflection on the Varsity itself."

No mention of the dissolution was contained in today's issue of the paper. "We had hoped to get the decision lifted or at least postponed," Marshall explained, "and therefore we decided not to publicize our embarrassment."

"However," he continued, "they haven't heard the last of us yet."

It is rumoured that the franchise for student publications on the University of Toronto campus has been sold to the McGill Daily. Hereafter that paper will be the only published source of student news for Varsity undergraduates.

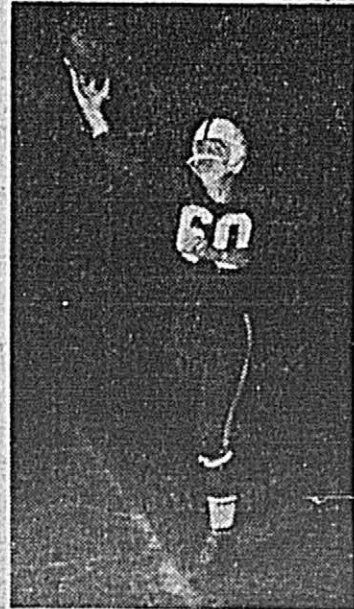
"It's about time we had a decent paper around here," one enthusiast was heard to mutter in the KCR.



JOE POIRIER
Star Receiver

are scheduled to graduate although Poirier could possibly return for more post-graduate work at McGill. When asked of future plans, Poirier answered in one short phrase — "uncertain". He is considering playing pro ball if things go all right. Poirier is the property of the British Columbia Lions and has had pre-season trials with them the past two years. An offensive end as well as a pass defender and tackler of merit, Poirier will be missed by the club next season.

The fifth player to say farewell to his red jersey is Dick Carr who has sported the number 60 for the last four years. Carr played his undergraduate college ball for Columbia and came to McGill in 1955. He will be gra-



Photos by MacGregor
DICK CARR
Ace Passer

Fees Issue Reopened

Students' Society Head Calls For Renewed Action

The following is a précis of an open letter to the students of McGill prepared by Students' Society President, Ray Heenan.

Last March, university students of the Province of Quebec boycotted lectures for a day. The action was taken as a protest against the provincial government's unsympathetic attitude toward higher education.

The situation has not changed in the intervening seven months. The provincial government shows no intention of giving statutory grants to the universities and these same universities are precluded from accepting Federal grants. Quebec students pay the highest fees in the country. Their professors receive the lowest salaries.

McGill's position has worsened in the last few months. Once again tuition fees were raised to help the university meet running expenses. We pay, per student, approximately \$250 more per year than students of other universities in Canada.

As a consequence many students have been forced to discontinue studies. It is significant that there are 120 fewer students starting in first year engineering this year than last. Total expenses for a McGill student are estimated at \$1,450. Few summer jobs bring in this much money. Furthermore, bursaries are far from adequate.

The temptation for our professors to take high-paying posts at other universities or in industry is high. So the quality of McGill's teaching will decline, and her reputation accordingly.

TIED TO POLITICS

As students, we must understand the situation and then act as we see fit. Unfortunately, education in this province is an affair closely tied up with the chances of politics.

Quebec is the only province whose universities do not receive statutory grants; there is no act of Quebec parliament which allots money to the universities on a 'per capita' basis.

The Premier decides arbitrarily what amount is to be given each year and to whom. The possible misuse of the system is obvious. Those who are in favour with the government are liable to get higher grants than those who are not.

Ontario last year set aside \$21 million for universities. Mr. Duplessis handed out only a quarter of that sum and claimed that university education is the parents' responsibility. McGill received

\$300,000 as compared to U. of T's \$11 million and Queens \$2 million.

MILLIONS IN TRUST

Federal grants have been accepted by universities in all provinces save Quebec. There is at present over \$4 million in trust for McGill at Ottawa. Political stubbornness prevents us from accepting the money. It is difficult to understand what the Premier hopes to gain from this destructive attitude.

What can we do about these problems? The student boycott did a lot to awaken Quebec's population to the situation. We must not let them forget.

We have yet another legal means of presenting justifiable grievances to the government; to petition the legislative assembly. By having the issue of statutory grants debated in the legislature our cause will be kept alive. The Premier has been embarrassed by student action begun last year. We must continue our efforts until a just solution is arrived at.

For us at McGill the problem of higher fees remains. It was estimated that a raise in fees would provide an increase of revenue to the universities of some \$700,000. The actual figure appears to be well under \$500,000. The expected increase represents about one tenth of the sum held for us by the National Conference of Canadian Universities. We may well ask, then, if the fee raise was justified.

However, we can not ask for a lowering of fees independent of the financial predicament of the university. But it is nonetheless true that high fees cause much hardship to many students.

For this reason, I feel that the student body should request the Board of Governors to decrease the fees at McGill as soon as any relief comes in the form of either Federal grants or increased provincial grants. The increase in fees applied last year should be regarded as an extraordinary measure resulting from a temporary crisis; not as a permanent solution.

MCWA Delegates Named

The names of McGill's representatives to the second annual McGill Conference on World Affairs were announced yesterday. They are: Lewis Abbott, B.C.L. 3; Valerie Chaykowsky, B.A. 4; Brahm Campbell, B.C.L. 1; George Eaton, Ph. D. 2; Walter Marttila, M.A. 2; Daniel Mettalin B.C.L. 1; Paul Noble, M. A. 1; Seymour Steinman, B. A. 4; David Webb, B. A. 4; Mortimer Zuckerman, B.C.L. 1; and Martin

Rumscheldt, B.D.1, who is the chief delegate.

The conference will be held from Wednesday to Saturday of next week. Delegates from Canadian and American universities will attend. This year's conference topic is Canadian-U. S. Relations.

CORRECTION

The Film Society's movie "Oliver Twist" starring Alec Guinness, will be shown in the P.S.C.A. tonight at 8 and 8:30 p.m., rather than last night as was erroneously announced in yesterday's Daily.

Cosmopolitan Club Sponsors Panel

A panel discussion on "The Implications of Outer Space Control" is scheduled for tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the panel will be chaired by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

Representing Engineering on the panel will be Dean D. L. Mordell and his predecessor, Dr. R. E. Jamieson. Dr. E.R. Pounder of the Physics Department, an authority on rocket science, Prof. W.H. Pugsley of Commerce, and Prof. A.T. McKinnon of the Department of Philosophy will also participate.

Admission is free. Following the discussion, the audience may meet the panelists. Refreshments will be served, followed by dancing.

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Mon. Nov. 10th, 1:00 p.m.

Walter Stewart Room Union.

Engineering only —

Thurs. Nov. 13th, 1:00 p.m.

Physical Sciences Centre auditorium.

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be present at these meetings to give information and answer questions regarding careers in the Public Service. There will be no individual interviews. Members of the graduating class and others interested in permanent government employment are invited.

Literature is available at the Placement Service

NOTE — A separate meeting on summer employment will be held immediately after Christmas.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Film "Oliver Twist" starring Alec Guinness at the P.S.C.A. Two showings, at 6 pm and 8:30 pm.

MCGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 pm. In the Board Room. Everyone welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film "Fears in Children" at 1 pm. In Room 250, Biology Building. Bring lunch and membership cards. New members will be accepted at door.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

NEWMAN CLUB: General meeting at 8 pm. In Newman House. Attendance important, as Constitution of Club will be amended.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CAMERA CLUB: No meeting of the Portraiture Group.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 8:30 pm. In Walter Stewart Room. Guest speaker, A.A.A. Fyfe, Vice-Chancellor of Kashmir University, former Indian ambassador to Egypt.

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. J. M. Lafontaine will give second lecture on "Catholic Labor Unions in the Province of Quebec", 8 pm. at Newman House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm. In Room 106 of the PSC. Lecture on "Introduction to Symbolic Logic" by L. Resnick.

ART, EXHIBIT

There be a CUSAC art exhibit of Canadian drawings, under the auspices of SCOPE, on Monday in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The exhibit opens at 9 am, and admission is free.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Ladies' Raccoon Coat in excellent condition, Size 10-12. Phone VI. 5-5061, Mrs. Carson.

EXCHANGED: A Beige Raincoat (with name on engraved label), taken by mistake at a fraternity rushing affair. Please call Allen: RE. 9-0330.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Lined gray winter coat taken Monday night from library. Please return to guard at Undergraduate Library.

WANTED: Barrie English, handsome electrical Engineer requires young pretty co-ed for Engineers Fall Informal. Please leave replies at tuck shop.

RUGGER: All those going to Dartmouth must pick up their money at 1:00 in Room 550, Engineering building, today.

EXCHANGED: Will the person who accidentally exchanged his raincoat for my Ductex raincoat please call Norm, evenings: VI. 2-6041.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident }
Two Non-Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Monday, November 10 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, November 26th

Quebec: Duplessis and the Students

Crisis In Education

Who Will Support the Universities?

by Dave Mayerovitch

The universities of Quebec are being strangled financially by the policies of political strongman Maurice Duplessis.

Duplessis, premier of the province, leader of the powerful Union Nationale party, and an unyielding champion of provincial rights, has long feuded with the federal government over the question of jurisdiction in the field of education.

The Premier claims that education lies within the domain of the provinces rather than the Ottawa government. Since 1953, Duplessis' decisions have made impossible the acceptance by universities of monetary grants from Ottawa. He insists that such aid represents an encroachment on provincial rights.

The results: for the universities — financial starvation; for the teaching staff — low salaries; for the students — the highest fees in Canada.

For Quebec universities, aid from the state is confined to the grants dispensed at the discretion of the Duplessis government. They have no guarantee of a statutory sum each year, unlike other Canadian institutions, which receive grants from Ottawa as well as from the provinces.

In Quebec, higher education starves financially, and must depend on the crumbs which the premier offers. Last year McGill received a paltry \$900,000 from Duplessis, watching helplessly as the Ontario government granted \$11 million to the University of Toronto. Ontario spent a total of \$21 million on higher education, while Duplessis distributed only a quarter of that sum, proclaiming that education is the responsibility of the parents.

IN THE RED

At the present time, \$1 million in federal funds is waiting in Ottawa for McGill, who is barred from accepting them. And meanwhile, the deficit mounts. McGill, over the last three years, has gone almost \$1 million into the red — despite two successive fee raises which make her the most expensive university in the country. Other universities in the province face similar problems.

Fees are up, salaries down. At McGill, an Arts student pays tuition fees of \$550, compared to the \$380 paid by a Toronto student. A full professor at the University of Toronto receives a minimum salary of \$11,000, while his McGill counterpart gets a minimum of \$8,000 — less than the salary of an associate professor at Toronto. It has become increasingly difficult for Quebec universities to prevent high calibre staff from seeking greener pastures elsewhere — at other institutions, in business, and in industry.

All are suffering from the policies of the Duplessis regime — universities, staff, students. Quebec students acted this year to present their case to the

public. Six student presidents, representing McGill, the University of Montreal, Laval, Sir George Williams College, Bishop's, and Sherbrooke, attempted in January to arrange an interview with the premier. The premier did not see fit to waste his time on students, and did not even answer the letters which the presidents' committee had sent him.

The students had sought to present a brief on the problems of higher education, calling for augmented and statutory grants and a system of provincial bursaries for students in need of them.

Duplessis eventually replied, congratulating the students on the "completeness" of their brief, promising to "study" it. At the same time, he turned down the request for a meeting on the grounds that he was too busy.

With Duplessis' refusal to see students' delegates, the pot came to a boil. Hints of planned student action made headlines in the provincial capital. The six presidents consulted their respective student bodies on the situation. At a press conference in Montreal, the decision was announced — a voluntary one-day boycott of lectures throughout the province on March 6.

PUBLIC PROTEST

The much-publicized "strike" was a public protest against Duplessis' policies. 125,000 copies of a special newspaper "The Quebec Student" were distributed throughout the province. The paper outlined the situation leading up to the walkout, and presented suggestions for the improvement of the present state of affairs.

The walkout was successful, with the vast majority of students observing it, except at Sherbrooke. Students there withdrew at the last minute when the faculty of their government-subsidized university threatened to resign.

Campus buildings were picketed, and only the isolated non-conformist chose to come to lectures. There was no violence, and the boycott proceeded everywhere in an orderly fashion. The Premier's reaction? He accused students of selfishness.

Don't Forget
the
Daily Literary
Contest

The committee of presidents has expanded to become the Association of Quebec Universities, representing over 20,000 students. Despite the efforts of the Association, Duplessis remains unmoved. His only meeting with students has been with a group of 80 calling itself the University Action League. The League, whose members include relatives of Union Nationale cabinet ministers, presented a brief to the premier, which he accepted thus saving face and enabling himself to claim that he has spoken with student representatives. Members of the Association have denounced the League as a front.

What next? At McGill, the issues have been once more brought into the open, and a mass meeting on Tuesday will discuss the possibilities of further action. It is possible that an attempt will be made to petition the Legislative Assembly.

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Life in Lower Canada

There is something extra special about attending a university in the Province of Quebec; an added zing, an "unknown somewhat" which makes college life in any other section of Canada seem dull and uninspiring. It is difficult to pinpoint the exact nature of this extraordinary Quebec atmosphere, but it is to be found everywhere around you; you feel it in the air; it exhilarates you.

The responsibility for this phenomenon has sometimes been placed on the shoulders of one man — Premier Maurice Duplessis. This politician is much discussed in Canada today and is usually referred to (especially in Toronto) as the tyrant of the Laurentians, the demagogue of La Belle Province, the dictator who rules over an ignorant mass of farmers. We maintain that these epithets are gross exaggerations and oversimplifications of a most complex problem, a problem which stems back to the days of Upper and Lower Canada.

Although this may shock many of our Ontario friends, we in Quebec are not as simple as we would appear on the surface. We are not all slaves to a "Great White Father" or the suppressed subjects of a totalitarian regime.

In fact, we enjoy many of the freedoms and advantages inherent in the Western way of life. We have the right to vote (some of our citizens are rewarded for exercising this privilege). We have miles of modern roads (some of our government leaders even have four-lane superhighways leading to their backwoods shacks), and we have several other unique local customs and traditions. So you see that things are really not all that bad in P.Q.

We, as students, do have one serious problem and we have never been complacent or unmindful of it. It is this problem which adds spice to our otherwise dull academic lives, which gives us a cause. We refer, of course, to the issue of university finances and the Provincial government's attitude to this issue.

That we are fully aware of our responsibilities to ourselves and future generations was adequately demonstrated in the student walkout of last March and in the subsequent events of the summer months. Next Tuesday, at a Students' Society meeting, McGill students will again demonstrate their active interest in this grave problem. We will, by our attendance and support at this meeting, be reaffirming our stand against anyone who would keep the gift of education from the people at large.

The Daily in Toronto

Tomorrow the *McGill Daily* invades the Toronto campus. The final edition of this issue will be distributed at the Toronto-McGill football game.

We have felt it necessary to present certain facts about our Province to a readership which is usually only reached by a local publication called *The Varsity*. That journal has several times in the past made sensational headlines about the Province of Quebec. The editors of *The Varsity* have done a special issue on the political situation in this Province, and they have answered our criticism of their effort. While some of the facts pointed out by *The Varsity* are quite accurate, they were presented from the point of view of outsiders. The Torontonians have tried to apply their laws and customs to the situation in Quebec, and viewed in this light, they become quite distorted.

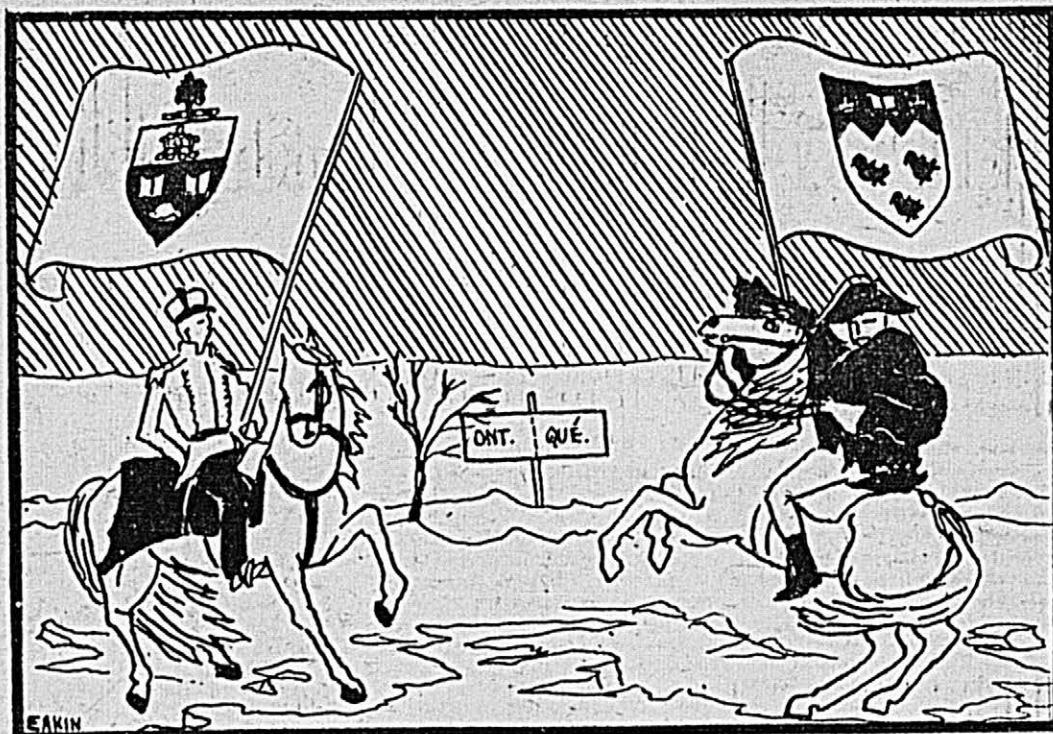
The political situation in Quebec is quite unfavourable to certain segments of the population, such as university students. On the other hand, the farmers and other rural dwellers are quite happy with the present state of affairs, and the present government. It is the larger group of the two, the farmers and rural dwellers who have consistently voted for the present government, and, although opposition is quite consistent it lacks spirited numbers.

The Varsity's outlook may be typified by a cartoon which appeared recently in that publication, showing the *McGill Daily* being sat on by a huge man, resembling our Premier, and presenting as a contrast, a clean-cut individual presumably Ontario The Good. This kind of allegory is a misrepresentation of the issues in question. It might more be used to represent the Ontario view of Quebec.

We are content to let the Toronto population stay in their city on Sunday. Let them drink water or go thirsty for lack of anything else to drink; let them not see movies or theatre on Sunday because Cromwell didn't approve of such doings; and if that isn't enough, let them ride their subway from one end of town to the other.

Frankly, people, we like it here.

Ontario vs Quebec?



The Battle of Waterloo

WORLD AFFAIRS

Pakistan and Controlled Democracy

by Zafar Khan

THE VAST geographical expression that is known as Asia has witnessed yet another revolution in recent weeks. Iskander Mirza, the first President of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, in a predictable but surprising move, dismissed the Central and Provincial Governments, abolished all political parties, abrogated the Constitution, and declared martial law. With the leadership and co-operation of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, the country was quietly and bloodlessly transformed. Few military dictatorships have come into existence in so tidy a fashion.

The precarious balance between democracy and dictatorship which has existed in Pakistan for some time was at last broken. There had never been a general election in Pakistan since it became independent from British rule 11 years ago. The principal political parties, the Muslim League, the Awami League, and the Republican Party, were continually forming alliances among themselves, and had no public mandate. They were pre-partition legislators who had been entrusted with the task of drafting a new constitution for Pakistan. After much political wrangling, a constitution had been prepared and ratified, and Republican Pakistan had come into existence.

Why was Pakistan unsuccessful with democracy? What will be the next alternative, at least for the time being? These questions must be answered if any prediction for the future is to be made.

Introduction of democracy into Asia

Unfortunately, unsuccessful experimentation with democratic institutions has fallen to the lot of most Asian States. To this extent there is a similarity in the underlying causes for this obvious failure. India, due to favorable circumstances, has been able to resist this trend. But even in India, democracy has been superimposed over authoritarian tradition, and there is no guarantee that it will continue to work under varying leadership.

It should be noted that Asian nationalistic movements bore a more or less democratic stamp. But this was inevitable. Their leaders had been educated in England in the British tradition, and looked with admiration at the successful political movements there. Nationalism and liberalism were in the European air at that time, and both meant the end of the traditional Islamic order. In place of the theocratic Islamic society, there came the new and disruptive western ideas of the nation as a group of people bound together by country, language and tradition, and entitled to political sovereignty. In place of a ruler as a vice-regent of God upon earth came the western paraphernalia of constitutions, parliaments, parties, programs, elections and the rest — all very well for a small

group of western — educated intellectuals, who hoped to operate them, but it held no meaning to the great mass of the Muslim population. They had come to acquire British ideals of democracy and self-determination. Some of them even began to look with contempt at the poverty stricken masses at home. They were a class in themselves — the new India. It was only when they returned and once again came in contact with the masses that any sense of comradeship and identification began to appear. Moreover, the upper middle class were only a small minority, and they in themselves could never hope to sustain a nationalistic movement. This realization, of necessity, broadened the base of the movement,

super-imposed, and the foundations were weak.

This attitude of being self-appointed guardians of the masses was to reappear in the thinking of the Pakistan Civil Service. But to this was added a new element: a deep distrust of the educated classes from whom politicians were recruited, and who questioned the right of the Civil Service to govern.

Creating a working democracy from nothing but national enthusiasm requires patience and institutional manipulation. Leaders like the Founder of the Nation, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, and the first Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, who had the skill and popular support to do this, have died, leaving behind them an astonishing lack of leadership.

The peoples of Asia have until recently been dominated by the will of foreign powers of a difficult race from their own. It has been in large measure opposition to this external influence which has provided them with a common purpose. When independence was achieved this unifying symbol had lost much of its energizing power. Some Asian leaders tried to maintain this illusion of unity by constantly referring to their historic fight for independence, or by identifying themselves with revolutionary aspirations of other countries. If political maturity and social development was to be achieved, however, this energy should have been directed to the real problems of molding the Muslims of the sub-continent into a viable political unit. This the Pakistani leaders had been unable to do. They became more concerned with retaining their power and influence by creating new political parties and alliances, rather than on their records of good government, with its rewards and responsibilities.

(To be continued)

WORLD AFFAIRS

"Pakistan and Controlled Democracy" is appearing in three parts as the first article in a new Features series on World Affairs. Zafar Khan is a third year Commerce student from Pakistan.

and deepened the roots among the masses. Only a few leaders, like Nehru, looked at the movement in the larger context of world affairs, and in terms of the machinery which would be necessary for implementation of policies once the immediate goal of independence was achieved. This lack of foresight in the pre-independence days was to be a contributory factor in later events. Therefore this democratic outlook had not grown in itself, but was brought into the movement by its leaders. It was

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dave Mayerovitch — SPORTS: Fred Seligman

FEATURES: Cyd Fredericks

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THE DAILY REPORTS FROM OTTAWA

The True 'La Rotonde' Story

by Sidney M. Margles

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 — (McGill Daily News Service). — A clash between the University of Ottawa's Dean of Students and members of the Students' Federation and of the editorial board of La Rotonde, the French-language bi-monthly publication of the University press. At what point does a student publication cease to be a newspaperman's newspaper and start to be an organ of the few and voice the feeling of these few?

The issue at the University of Ottawa is presently under review. As it stands this evening, three student editors, Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel, and Roger Roy, are under "prohibition" from participation in the publishing of La Rotonde. The banning of the trio from participation was announced last October 21 in an open notice to all students by the Dean of Students, Reverend Léonard Ducharme.

Basically, the reason for the Dean's action, according to a University spokesman, was the failure on the part of the three editors to report in the issue of October 17 a reprimand which they received from the Students' Federation—No matter how meaningless and weak it may seem to have been.

The reprimand was the result of displeasure by the Dean of Students and of the University administration following the printing of the first issue of this year's La Rotonde, for it was in this issue that a letter from Normand Lacharité, last year's co-editor, was published. The letter, printed as a report, reviewed last year's operations and brought up the points once more that perhaps the University authorities were responsible for "paternalism" and were not treating the students as university students ought to be treated.

The Rector of the University of Ottawa, Rev. H. F. Legaré, stated that "the right to publish views is not a question in this instant." He said that "views belong properly in any newspaper's editorial page columns or clearly set forth as opinion in the news columns

UNIVERSITY STATEMENT

The following is a portion of the University of Ottawa statement ordering the three editors of La Rotonde to disassociate themselves from all activities on that newspaper:

... As a consequence of these facts, and in order to assure that harmonious relations are kept up between the students and the University, as well as to assure that in the interest of the student body, the process of journalism employed at La Rotonde conforms with the ethics of the profession, the University regrets that it must prohibit the three members of the Editorial Board, Messrs. Louis Cliche, Roger Roy, and Pierre Trudel, from all participation in any form whatsoever, in the activities of La Rotonde. (Signed)

Léonard Ducharme,
Dean of Students

when carried in such features as regular columnists' contributions. "In this instance, the complaint against La Rotonde," according to the Rector, "was that in the October 3 issue, it indiscriminately mixed views and news in five

articles and misrepresented the Lacharité letter as a report."

The students—headed by Federation President Marcel Prud'homme—have protested that they were within their rights as editors to print the report—even though it was received in letter form, for they still considered it a report. As it stands right now, the three editors—students—not allowed to participate in any activity dealing with La Rotonde, a measure taken by the University, even though they had been appointed by a student body.

Father Ducharme can either rescind his order that they no longer be connected with La Rotonde, or he can allow them to resume their affiliation with the news paper. Or if he so feels, Father Ducharme can take the matter to the University's administrative council where final decision would be reached. But the original issue that we brought up last spring concerning the so-called "paternalism" has not yet been changed, and the actions of the part of Rev. Ducharme only seems to emphasize the fact that the Fathers are acting in a manner that has aroused the ire of a number of students.

It cannot be said that the student body at the University of Ottawa is sympathetic to the whole matter, for unfortunately, it appears that there is a great lack of school spirit here, and there are very few students who take an active part in anything other than academic activity.

Reform is an integral part of society, and in the case of Ottawa's growing University, a transition will eventually come about, and only time will tell.

Sidney Margles, Daily Feature Writer, spent two days in Ottawa inquiring into the La Rotonde affair.

This page was produced as a result of this investigation. Layout by the Features Department.

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Background of Issue

Main Argument Started Last Spring

The "prohibition" of the three student editors was a climax to a chain of events that started in February with the publication of La Rotonde of the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the university. In that issue, co-editors Jean David and Normand Lacharité blasted the university administration for what they called "paternalism". In short, they accused the University of Ottawa administration of treating the student body as if they were high

school students and not university undergraduates.

The two editors were reprimanded for their actions, but the publication of La Rotonde continued. At the end of last school year, the editors were quietly told that they should not re-apply to the university. (David is presently at McGill while Lacharité is at Laval.)

The matter was closed until this September when Lacharité sent to the Students' Federation

as well as to La Rotonde a letter or report on last year's activities, including discussion on the so-called "paternalism". The three editors of La Rotonde decided that they should print all in Lacharité's letter or report with the exclusion of the parts that related to the technical side of the newspaper production.

The Dean of Students, Reverend Leonard Ducharme, following the publication of the first issue, called upon Student Federation president Marcel Prud'homme to censure the trio, which Prud'homme, with apparent reluctance, did on behalf of the Federation. On October 17, the second issue of La Rotonde appeared on campus, with not a word in it concerning the reprimand. This roused the anger in Father Ducharme who publicly notified the three editors that they were not to be further associated with the newspaper. The trio then submitted their resignations to Marcel Prud'homme, but the 14 member of Federation, urged by Prud'homme, refused to accept.

In the meantime, Bill Boss, director of public relations for the University of Ottawa, had given his opinion of student feeling to a member of the press who quoted Mr. Boss in a dispatch. Subsequently, the Federation called an open meeting for the past Tuesday evening in order to censure Mr. Boss for stating what they termed to be false opinion as well as to pass a resolution requesting that the three editors be allowed to return to their posts. Both resolutions were pushed through by Prud'homme, and each was sent to the proper authority—where the matter now stands.

Views On Student President

The Daily's Sidney Margles, spent two days in Ottawa conducting interviews amongst students and officials in connection with the La Rotonde matter, and the following is an outcome of his observations.

It is the feeling of many persons at the University of Ottawa—both students and officials—that Marcel Prud'homme, President of the Students' Federation, is taking advantage of the present situation to aid in his personal gains.

Prud'homme was elected president of the federation last year, but without the support of his Faculty. The reason for his victory was, according to students interviewed, the fact that his opponent was a member of a group that was disliked on campus.

According to a university official, he will not be at the University of Ottawa next year because he has made known his intention of seeking the Liberal

nomination in a Montreal riding for the next Quebec election. In order to get this nomination, he must be a resident of Quebec for at least one year prior to the election, and is reported to have stated his intention of going to the University of Montreal to continue his law education.

But it is felt that in order to start off on the right foot in Montreal and Quebec, he must prove to be a "leader". Perhaps his actions here in Ottawa are part of his plan to provide the "proof". His failure to allow the editors to resign may bring about repercussions for the three editors who do not even have their undergraduate degrees, but he does not stand to lose anything himself. Were he to be forced by the university to accept the resignations, then Prud'homme is the victim of "paternalism". Should he not accept the resignations and hold his stand, he is the defender of rights.

In any case, Prud'homme stands to win.

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WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Nite Lites

Although things are still pretty slow around the town, due to the continuing morality drive, there are still a few places that you can go for refreshment, dancing, entertainment and spectator sports. Although we haven't been able to describe them all, or even do a thorough job on the ones we touched on, here are a few of the livelier places.

THE BEST IN TOWN (If you can afford it)

Don Cornell heads a fabulous show at the El Morocco. Featured along with the popular recording star is Leo de Lyon, who imitates almost anything with his vocal chords... The Bellevue stars Al Alberts, on his own now, along with Dick Chase and Bud Mitchell, comedy team, and the Amandis, tumbling acrobats... The Barton Brothers, international comedians, are currently appearing at the Black Orchid... French singing star Jacqueline François is at the Bonaventure Room of the Queen E for another week... and don't forget the Panorama Room—atmosphere, drinks (try a "Back-scratcher") and a better view of the city than from Westmount Lookout... At the Sea Isle Room of the new Capri Hotel — Mae Patterson, jumping blues vocalist, and Art Roberts at the Piano.

GOOD SHOWS ON A BEER BUDGET

Western group at the Monterey, the Stoltz Brothers, plus pianist Milton Sealey... Esquire starring the Nite Riders... Calypso starts at the De Milo Room on the 10th with King Caribe and his Steel Bandits... Café St. Jacques (largest club in town, incidentally) featuring Père Gédéon... The Montmartre, Café Provincial, La Bohème, and Café Domino rate a bit of listening and watching... Casa Loma is showing a good variety of singers and comedians with Adrian Edrius and Lolita de Carlo starring.

OFF BEAT AND BOHEMIAN

L'Echourie — good food featured, largely Italian. Be sure to ask for some of their "cldre". South American musical acts still going strong, with all-girl Cuban orchestra and "Los Tres Compadres". (Watch for them on "Cross-Canada Hit-Parade" soon.)... The Shrine (Café André) — "Up-Tempo '59" (reviewed in an earlier issue) is in its 8th week with Joan (Baby Doll) Stuart. Better hurry — they're going on tour soon... La Cave — replica of Paris bistro, with all the trimmings... The Bucharest — for the guy who's been everywhere. Gypsy violinist and European (?) cuisine... Eiffel Tower — nice wining and dining, atmosphere.

STRICTLY STAG

Still heading up the list of spots (and that's what the costumes consist of) in this category is the perennial Aldo's, with the equally perennial Baby Dodds, Mona Lee and Joan Eden, "The Beautiful Lady of Song", for those who may prefer song. Runners-up in this race where everybody finishes last are still Pal's, The French Casino, and the Canasta Café. No cover(ing) as usual...

...Other long-time favourites in the thumbs down class; the Chez Paree, Chez Eve, and Mocambo continue to run esoteric entertainment for the intellectual and the connoisseur, not to mention the Main Café, The Rodeo Club, and the Carillon (pronounced Carrion, and looking it) Club... The Coq d'Or remains a sometime jazz spot with a difference, while The Tropical, The Downbeat, The Blue Sky, The Monarch and The Montreal Tavern just remain different, though everybody is very nithe... Great subject for a sociology term paper, though it's safest to go in groups of four at least. And of course, if you really want to get the lowdown on the town, any taxi-cab driver will give you one of those addresses on Hotel de Ville.

OUT OF TOWN

Montreal boasts quite a few niteries in the outskirts that are worth the drive... To the west is Larry Moquin's Hotel Canada (alias Joe's, if you're from MacDonald College) in Ste. Anne de Bellevue... The Edgewater and the Maples out that way have music and atmosphere... also the Como Inn on the other side of the river... on the way back is the El Paso Club in Lachine... and don't forget "Le Vieux Prince" in Cote Ste. Catherine, right on the river... To the north is the Hotel Lapointe in St. Jerome, while nearer home is the Château Ste-Rose (where?—in Ste-Rose, of course)... the Balmoral is the place to visit when you're near Otterburn Park... La Barre in Ville Jacques Cartier boasts good cuisine and atmosphere.

COMING UP

Nov. 10 will see the opening of a new club—Champ's Sho-Bar... announced as the opening "artist" in Sharon Knight, Lili St. Cyr's protégée, plus her all girl revue, giving you another stop on your pub-crawling tour... our undercover man informs us that the New Orleans Café, one of the hottest spots in town with Rita Delmar, before its padlocking over two years ago may be opened again.



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Travel Guide To Toronto

DON'T BELIEVE all the nasty things you hear about Toronto. They just aren't true. They are not nasty enough. For Toronto is worse, you've got to see it for yourself. It was Toronto that T.S. Eliot had in mind when he finally struck upon a title for "The Wasteland".

You've all heard of the Montreal newspaper that ran a contest offering as first prize a week in Toronto with all expenses paid, and as second prize two weeks in Toronto. Rumour has it that the runner-up finally decided to hitch-hike home after ten days, but never made it farther than Brockville.

If you've been wanting to cure an expensive habit of dining out, try it in Toronto. Good cuisine is as widespread as the Bubonic Plague, and just about as popular. Here is the gourmet's Perdition on Earth.

TORONTO THE GOOD

If you want some real fun, ask the waiter for a bottle of wine. Immediately you're suspect. Depending on the extent of his liberal upbringing, you'll get a rather sly young-naughty-boy smile or else a general stiffening all over produced by shock and horror. After some confusion, especially when he discovers that a bottleopener won't work, you'll get your wine. Just watch he doesn't serve it in tumblers.

But let us not, however, be misconstrued as saying that Torontonians have no taste. Indeed, they are noted to be among the nation's foremost fanciers of fine subways.

If you're looking for natural beauty in Toronto, you'll find lots at Lake Louise.

The general outlook is about as cosmopolitan as a peanut butter sandwich. Torontonians can intelligently discuss all parts of Canada and are well familiar with Canada, that is to say, from the Hummer to the Don, from Eglinton to the Lakeshore — the parts of Canada that count. The man on the street you'll find as versant with Quebec as with the Ottoman Empire. Montreal's important, of course but that'll all end with Seaway. Good thing, too, it's a wicked place.

To become a citizen of Canada, you must have a certain mastery of English or French. However, if you also want to live in Toronto, you are required to learn the Toronto Table of Abbreviations. For every thing that is anything has an abbreviation in Toronto the Good.

Instant ostracism falls upon all who say "Granite Club". It's "The Granite", of course, and if you slur it in a very intimate way, you might fool them into thinking you belong. It is utterly essential to be able to toss around these nicknames with ease. There's the "King Eddy", the "R.C.Y.C.", the "Royal Alec", the "B. and R." (lower your voice reverently for this one), the "T.S.O.", and even "T.O." herself. To foreigners from other parts of Canada, whose vocabulary of abbreviations doesn't stretch much beyond Templeton's T.R.C.'s, this may be a bit hard at first. But work at it, your social survival is at stake.

BLUE SUNDAY

Each city is specially famous for something, and Toronto is world renowned for its Sundays. The gayest place in Toronto on a Sunday are the cemeteries.

Daily Literary Contest

SUMMARY OF RULES

1. Only McGill Students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typewritten, and double-spaced.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with George at the Tuckshop before 4 p.m., November 28.
6. Any works previously published are not eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas Issue of the McGill Daily.

Ogden Nash Here Tuesday Evening



Ogden Nash will be speaking in Montreal on November 11 in Redpath Hall, under the auspices of SCOPE. Nash, a famous satirist and poet, has been giving lectures in the United States and Canada for several years now. His books include *You Can't Get There From Here* and *I'm a Stranger Here Myself*, and his work has appeared in many well-known magazines.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public at noon today, and students are advised to buy theirs before then. Price: students, \$1.25; general public, \$1.50.

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There are lots of people visiting graves. For woe betide the poor bandleader who doesn't manage to squeeze in the last notes of *God Save The Queen* before Saturday midnight.

This spirit doesn't come easily, they work at it. Right now, the famous Blue Laws have hauled the C.B.C. before the Supreme Court at Ottawa, and if the action is successful you won't be able to get static on your radio on Sunday. In outlook, this is truly the biggest small town in the world.

A disk jockey hit it on the head a few days ago when he said, referring to the weather, "And it is a dull day today at Queen and Bay, ladies and gentlemen."

"Kiddo," we thought, "when isn't it a dull day at Queen and Bay?"

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Intramural Sports Beat

by Bob Rosenfeld

Congratulations to the Turtles of Arts and Science for toppling the Raiders of the same faculty, thus gaining the Intramural Touch Football title. Members of the winning Turtles are Sonny Macrae, Grif Hodge, Dave Tarr, Pete Corry, Richard Bowie, Ed Vamos, Harvey Bailey, Hewson Hickey, Sam Epstein, and Jerry Halperin. The latter did not play his game due to a previous injury. Tarr and Raider quarterback Raff will graduate this year, leaving next year's outcome quite uncertain.

In games leading up to the playoff, Med 2 gained the semi-finals when they downed the Turkeys 11-6 at the muddy upper field. Bill Feldman opened the scoring on a touchdown pass from the Turkey ten. The convert attempt was good. The Turkeys bounced right back on an eighty yard pass and run play from quarterback Tanny Goodman to Gary Ulrich. Ulrich also picked up a single point to tie the Meds when he touched his opponent in the end zone. The second half was scoreless until the last play of the game when the Meds scored a T.D. on a short pass.

The Raiders gained the quarterfinals when they ran over the Animals (Commerce) 23-0. Thompson, Lefco, Hutchison, and Blicher picked up majors off Raff passes. Three of the convert attempts were good. The Turtles squeaked out a 12-11 win over the Judges (Law) at the Stadium. Bowie and Curry scored majors for the victors, while Lynch and O'Connor scored touchdowns for the lawyers. Tarr contributed the margin necessary for the victory as he kicked for the two single points.

On Tuesday, The Moguls crushed the Grads 22-0. Brian Sharp, Sass Khazzam, Ted Little and Al Hallac scored majors. Steve Molson got credit for two converts. Quarterback Kundill passed for the Mogul scores. The Raiders surprised Med 4, 23-10 with Raff passing to Bruce Hutchison for three T.D.s. Blicher scored the other major. Macaulay and quarterback Dick Baltzan scored touchdown for the medics. Also, on Tuesday, the Turtles upset the highly rated Dents 23-16. Tarr once again starred for the Turtles, scoring two T.D.s and converting two, while Sam Epstein and Hewson Hickey also counted 5 pointers for the winners. Sankoff scored two touchdowns for the Dents, and Whitehead, one.

In semi final games on Wednesday, the Raiders downed the Moguls 13-0 at the lower campus, and the Turtles clobbered Med 2, 19-0. Tarr scored fourteen points against the Meds, and Macrae scored the other major. In the Raiders win, Raff and Lance Thompson collected touchdowns and Raff and Blicher accounted for the three conversions.

MISCELLANEOUS

The points for touch football are as follows: Arts and Science-435, Medicine-125, Commerce-95, Engineering-85, Law-55, Dentistry-35, Graduate Faculty-35, and Architecture-10.

There will be no intramural sports programme next week, but indoor basketball, volleyball, and hockey will begin in two weeks.

Women's Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

HOCKEY: First meeting of the Hockey Club 5-6 pm. in the Winter Stadium. Everyone who owns a pair of skates is welcome to attend this practice.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming team will meet from 9-12 pm. in the Currie pool.

SKI HOUSE: Group led by Miss Morrow, Miss Dubrule, and Sue Dunbar leave at 1:25 pm. to open up the Ski House.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BASKETBALL: Intramural League play: Science vs. RVC, Meds-Dents vs. Arts, 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

EXECUTIVE MEETING: Meeting of the Executive Committee of the WAA 1:10 pm. in the WAA Office.

BOWLING: Deadline for signing up for the Intramural Bowling Tournament 5 pm. on the RVC Notice Board.

EXERCISES: Conditioning exercises for all skiers 1:15 pm. in the RVC gym.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club: 7-10 pm. in the Currie gym.

CONDITIONING EXERCISES

All enthusiastic skiers are invited to attend the pre-skiing conditioning exercises held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:15 pm in the RVC gym. Special bongo boards have been bought by the Phys. Ed. Department to narrow the gap between the exercises and the actual skiing. Absolutely everyone is welcome to attend these meetings including non-skiers. The WAA Ski House will be available for use as soon as the slopes are covered with that beautiful white snow.

ICE HOCKEY

Another year of Women's Ice Hockey commences this Friday, November 7th, from 5 - 6 pm at the Winter Stadium. The meetings will be held weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:45 pm. In the first two practices, various passing and defensive techniques will be taught, and players will be put through a light drill and skating period. Similar to last year, an intramural league of

fraternities, residences, faculties and friendship groups will be drawn up, and later in the season the "Red and White" will participate in invitation meets with Macdonald College. During last year's intra-city meet, McGill was unsuccessful in defeating the "Green and Gold", but under the instruction of our new coach Dave Copp, a graduate of McGill and the Intermediate Hockey coach, we are once more hoping for a banner year.

WESTERN U Puts MUSTANG I Up, STUNS SCIENTISTS

The rocket, carrying a Western student with some two tons of radio equipment, was launched at 7 pm on October 18. The man in the rocket, John Wilcox, reportedly radioed back some important scientific data which will be used to aid the United States for their future trials.

Mustang I, as the rocket has been designated, was a closely guarded secret until its recent launching. Wilcox, at 23, is the youngest man ever to attempt space travel of such a degree. If he is unable to return to Earth, he will be a great loss to the University, according to a spokesman for the University of Western Ontario. He was extremely active in the journalistic field and was also deeply interested in space travel.

Prior to this flight, Wilcox attended several attempts by the moon rocket from Cape Canaveral. It is reported that he was thoroughly briefed by top U.S. defense officials.

Turtles Dethrone Raiders Quarters Tarr, Raff Star

by Bobby Rosenfeld

The Turtles yesterday edged the Raiders 13-12 in overtime to win the Intramural Touch Football championship. Both teams were from the Faculty of Arts and Science. With a minute to go in regulation time, the Turtles scored and converted a touchdown to tie the Raiders 12-12, and won halfway through the ten minute overtime with a 15 yard single. The Raiders threatened a tie on the last play of the game, when an end zone punt was returned.

As was expected, the game turned out to be a battle of quarterbacks, with Marty Raff of the Raiders and Dave Tarr of the Turtles, the star performers. Raff slightly outclassed his opponent completing 16 of 26 passes and running for 85 yards, while Tarr went 15 for 26 in the passing department and ran for 60 yards. Both teams fielded outstanding pass receivers. Stan Blicher caught seven throws, Bruce Hutchison—five, and Lance Thompson—three for the Raiders, while for the Turtles, Richard Bowie and Hewson Hickey caught four passes a piece, and Pete Corry grabbed three.

LUCK HELPS

The Turtles had lady luck with them in scoring on the first play of the game on a kickoff when Raff was touched in the end zone. They also gained some 30 yards when the Raiders had pass interference called against Mike Finklestein, in a play leading to their tie-breaking score. Time ran out on the Raiders at half time when they penetrated to the Turtle five yard line. Finally, the Raiders were forced to kick on second down from the Turtle 20 yard line on the last play of the game.

The Raiders went ahead after five minutes on a touchdown pass to Bruce Hutchison. The convert try, a pass to Blicher, was good. The Turtles tied it all up when Tarr threw to Pete Corry from fifteen yards out. Tarr's dropkick went wide. Hutchison caught another Raff pass from the twenty-five yard line and the convert attempt was no good as the Raiders went ahead 11-6 at the half. The first twenty minutes was dominated to a large extent by the Raiders.

The Turtles came to life in the second half, as turtles sometimes do. Tarr intercepted a Raff pass

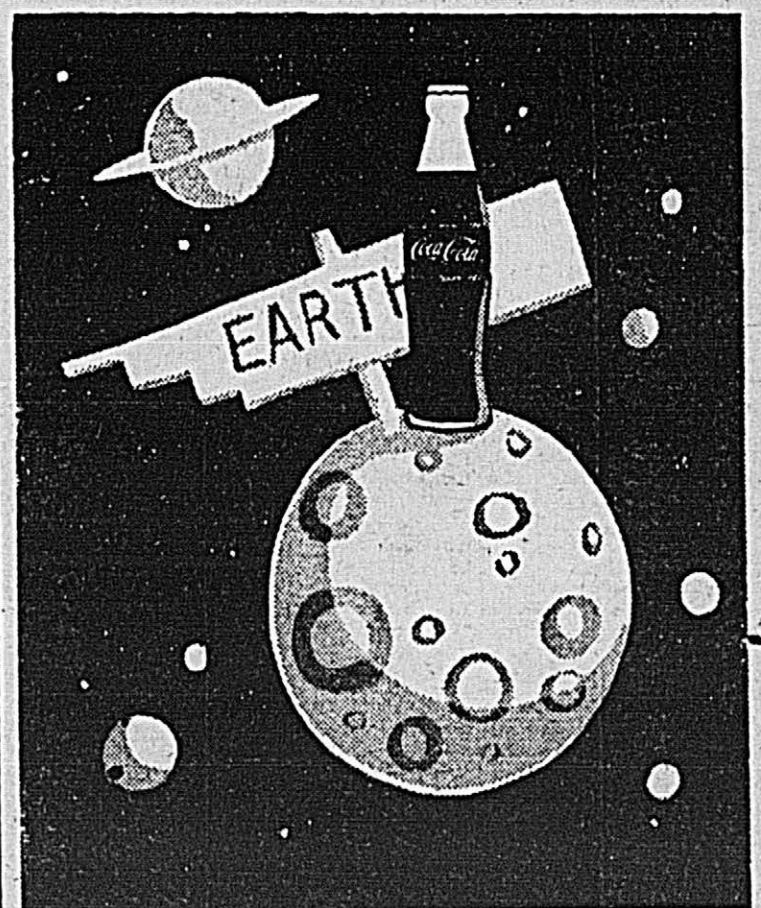
in his end zone to turn the tide of the game. The Raiders went ahead 12-6 when Mike Lefco touched Tarr in the end zone off Raff's kick. The Turtles then started on their final march from their own 25. Tarr threw to Richard Bowie in the end zone from the 40 yard line on an outstanding pass-catch play. Tarr's placekick was good this time and the game ended 12-12.

The Turtles, who became the upset team at first, knocking the highly rated Muckers out of the playoffs with a 7-6 win, went all the way. They edged out the Judges 12-11 and shutout Med 2 to gain the finals berth. Raiders were lucky to get into the finals in that they tied one game and won one. However, one more team was needed to fill the playoff draw-sheet.



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ANNUAL PHOTOS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Would the members of the following teams report to the Gym for team pictures on Wednesday, November 12th.

5:00 pm.: Band — Cheerleaders — Rugby
Soccer.
5:45 pm.: Golf — Tennis — Track and Field — Water Polo.

ICE HOCKEY

Friday, November 7
12:00-1:00 Law (Practice)

RECREATIONAL SKATING

Recreational skating will commence for all students Monday, November 10th from 8-10 pm.

Daily Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

From The Sports Desk

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

Toronto is a funny city. There is very little to do there at night, so they make up rumours. The latest one is a real beaut! Word around THAT city has it that McGill is planning to withdraw from the OQAA conference of the CIAU. As usual with most Toronto rumours, it is interesting but untrue.

It all started when Athletics Director Harry Griffiths complained that members of the McGill basketball team are required to miss too many lectures due to the away games in Kingston, Hamilton, London, Toronto, and Windsor. He suggested as an alternative adding two teams to the Senior circuit, dividing the league up into two sections, and having the section winners meet in a play-off. The idea is all the more practicable since University of Montreal have expressed a definite desire to enter into the league. Mr. Griffiths added that the McGill Athletics travelling budget would be pared down considerably because of less travel being involved. A further saving in travelling expenses could be made by having Queen's enter the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League, and having every team play every other team twice instead of three times.

Only the farthest stretch of the imagination would construe the above remarks into meaning that McGill is planning to withdraw from Intercollegiate competition, but in Toronto, well, they just don't have anything else to do!

Another idea in Toronto is that the Athletics Department is falling apart. This has been inferred from the fact that McGill has fared poorly in Intercollegiate competition over the past few years, and that five coaches 'quit' last year.

As a matter of fact, McGill won more Intercollegiate championships than any other University in Canada in 1955-56 and 1956-57. And, to date, they have won the Track and Rugger championships and the Singles championship in Tennis.

With respect to the resignation of the five coaches, they were all replaced by new, in some cases, superior staff, and the Athletics department was not cutting down on their staff.

We hate to squelch these rumours, since there is so little else to do in Toronto beside discuss these things, but we feel sure that another one will pop up soon. So until then . . .

There are some mighty fine athletes at McGill who do not play on McGill teams. When there is a good reason for this, such as the pressure of studies, it is unfortunate but no one will blame the person. But, when an athlete decides he will not play for a McGill team because he has a friend playing hockey for Modern Motor Sales and he would like to play on the same team as his friend, it is ridiculous. Well, it's true. A certain student, who's name will not be mentioned, gave this as his reason for not playing McGill hockey. Certainly pride in playing for your University should override the advantages of playing with a friend or some such stupid reason.

We feel that this situation should and can be rectified. One step in the right direction would be to advertise Intercollegiate sports at registration. Another thing which might help would be to hold meetings open to anyone interested in the sport in question. The coach could speak at these meetings. We are sure that some potential players stay away because they don't know the coach, any of the players, or the calibre of the team.

A committee has been sent up to investigate the situation. We hope they will come up with something concrete. Almost anything will be an improvement over the present situation.



BRUCE COULTER
Redmen Coach

Senior Hopfuls Up From Inters

Four members of the McGill Indians are being considered for regular berths on the 1959 edition of the Redmen squad. They are Dan Uniat, Derek Marpole, Al MacKenzie, and Colin Russel.

Of these, MacKenzie, a rugged defensive end, and Russel, a lanky tackle, are now rounding out the season with the injury-plagued parent club. Their performances to date have been creditable and the experience they are gaining should serve them in good stead next season.

Uniat emerged as the most proficient pass receiver in the Junior Q.R.F.U. On the basis of his record, he looms as a strong candidate for the offensive end position left vacant by Joe Poirier who graduates this year.

Marpole, an evasive hula-hoop type runner, was the leading ground gainer on the club. His impressive showing in the War-party's last league outing against N.D.G., serves to prove that he should be an asset to the Big Team.

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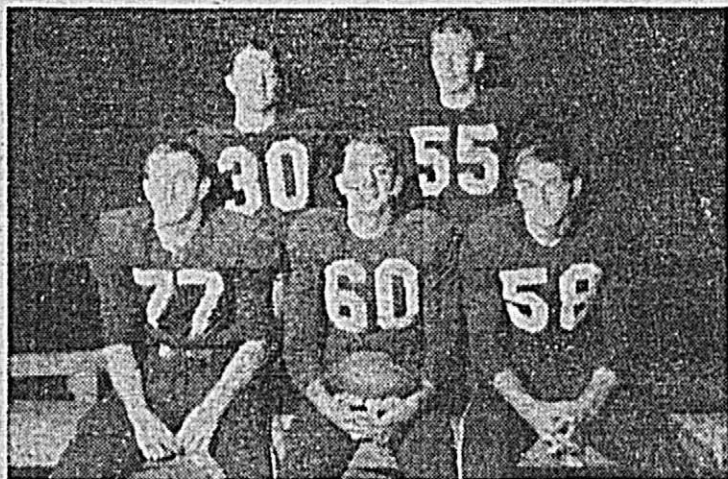
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This will be the last game as Redmen for the players pictured above. They are (Seated from left to right) Steve O'Farrell, Dick Carr, and Joe Poirier; (Standing) Ed Smith and John Mosher.

Photo by McGregor

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